# The Kaiser's Memoirs

# BAISER'S FAMOUS INTER-VIEW.

One of the most startling incicits of the kaiser's reign was
a interciew with him printed in
the London Daily Telegraph of
clober 28, 1908. In it he said
at "Englishmen, in giving rein
auspicions unworthy of a great
stion," were "mad as March
aresi," and that "the prevailing
eitment among large sections
the middle and lower classes of
y ewn people is not friendly to
read in a misority in my own
od, but it is a minority of the
set elements, just as it is in Engnd with respect to Germany,
ernan opinion was he admitted,
strictly hostile" to England durof the Boer delegates in Berlin,
would have crowned them with
owers." He asserted that he
and formulated a plan of camdern in South Africa which Lord
dier's adopted in substance.

The Euler was quoted in this

ha kateer was quoted in this extent as decising Germany ded a large fleet chiefly on ac-m of the far eastern situation. official German organs, and and as areat a stir in Germany in England. There were many ates on it in the reichstag and or two "investigations."

he government. In do-great abilities of the its skill, statecraft and rendered by him in achieving case won him thorough apon and gratitude from him and arent myself; and, in an increase of my trust in the bourselfes delight of the bourselfes delight of the sonally troubled myself so much sind of Rerlin in the defeat of al demograte demonstration. I shall never forget, in front calce, in the course of which omedies had to force a way self, little by little, amid a created of many thousands.

to the meetimal demonstration, which I shall never forget, in front it may antoneous had to force a way for their little by little, amid a about the so-called "interview" published in the Daily Telegraph. He object was the improvement of German-English relations. I had not the Seven years' war, of the packed with great multitudes of people, at whose tunnituous request the empress and I had to appear on the baleany in order to receive their homass.

The chancellor was present at the visit of King Edward VII to Kicl. Among the many guests was the former chief court marshal of the empress. Frederick Count Seckender, dorff, long acquainted with Edward VII to though the many visits to Ensaled, who reposed great trust in the count. This gentleman, at the behast of Bulow, with whom he was friendly, arranged an interview between the king and the chancellor spoke in the Reichstein of Bulow, with whom he was friendly arranged an interview between the king and the chancellor spoke in the Reichstein of Bulow, with whom he was friendly arranged an interview between the king and the chancellor spoke in the Reichstein of Bulow, with whom he was friendly arranged an interview between the provisions whom he was friendly arranged an interview between the king and the chancellor spoke in the Reichstein of Bulow, with whom he was friendly arranged an interview between the provisions of the prince satisfied me. The result was taken up at my request, this was taken up at my request, this was friendly, arranged an interview between the pictures of the Seven years' war, of the provisions of the foreign of the foreign of the foreign of the Autumn of 1908 and undertook to explain his attitude. Thereupen I took occasion to talk with him about the entire gate of the provisions of the provision of the submitted to my way of the prince with him that the events of the foreign of in alliance between Germany and ingland, the king, he told me, had ated that such a thing was not at il necessary in the case of our two lines for enmity or serie between em. This refusal to make an alliance was a plan sign of the Fingh policy of enterlement, which in made usest felt charly and discreasibly at the Algedras conferse. The pro-French and antifume out into the open, was to special orders from King Edd VII. who had sent Rir D. Macraie Wallace to Algedras as he pervisel as representative."

The provisel as the ference of the truth for once. When we talked over the matter, the prince advised me to get to the king through the newspapers. During these proceedings, I was staying first at Eckartsau, with Franz Ferdinand, heir to the Australian force and later with Kaiser Franz Fordinand, heir to the Australian force and later with Kaiser Franz Fordinand, heir to the Australian force and later with Kaiser Franz Fordinand, heir to the Australian force and later with Kaiser Franz Fordinand, heir to the Australian force and later with Kaiser Franz Fordinand, heir to the Australian force and later with Kaiser Franz Fordinand, heir to the Australian force and later with Kaiser Franz Fordinand, heir to the Australian force and later with Kaiser Franz Fordinand, heir to the Australian force and later with Kaiser Franz Fordinand, heir to the Australian force and later with Kaiser Franz Fordinand, heir to the Australian force and later with Kaiser Franz Fordinand, heir to the Australian force and later with Kaiser Franz Joseph at Vienna, both of whom disapproved the chancellor's conduct. From Vienna I went to bound the chancelor's conduct. From Vienna I went to be a disapproved the chancelor's conduct. From Vienna I went to be a disapproved the chancelor's conduct. From Vienna I went to be a disapproved the chancelor's conduct. From Vienna I went to be a disapproved the chancelor's conduct. From Vienna I went to be a disapproved the chancelor's conduct. From Vienna I went to the Algedra and the to the Algedra and t

dermany this or that question and serhans come to an understanding. We replied that, first of all, came he Angio-Russian agreement; that, mee that was assured, an "arrangement" mult be made with Germany theo. The English "arrangement" consisted in the encirclement of Germany.

His Friendship With Bulow.

The relations between me and the chancellor remained trusful and friendly throughout this period. He was present repeatedly at the Kiel resents. Here, he found occasion, among other matters, to confer with the prince of Monaco and a number of infinential Frenchmen, who were guests absord the prince's yacht, among whom doubtless the mest eminent was M. Jules Roche, the leading expert on European buy tals, and a great admirer of the sealing effects of "Fig." the greatest damage is usually wrought in the longs and bronchist tubes, where the disease has its east. These organs, in their rundown

# MOTHER!

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Hurry mother! Even a sick child loves the "fruity" taste of "California Fig Syrup" and it never fails to open the bowels. A teaspoonful today may prayent a sick child tomorrow. If constipated, billious, feverish, fretful, has cold, colle, or if stomach is sour, tongue coated, breath bad, remember a good cleansing of the little bowels is often all that is necessary. Ask your druggist for genuine California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of il ages printed on bottle. Mother! fou must say "California" or you hay set an imitation fig syrup.—Advertisement.

received by the English royal family and the visit went off harmoniously. After this visit I went for a rest to the castle of Higheliffe, belonging to Gen, Stewart Worthley, situated on the south coast of England, opposite The Needles.

Before my departure for England, the chancellor, who was much pleased at the English Invitation, had long talks with me as to the best way for getting on a better foot-ing with England, and had augusted to me a number of his desires and projects, to serve me as guides in my conversations with Englishmen. Furing my visit I had frequent occasion to discuss the subjects acreed upon and conduct conversations as

degired by the chancellor. Cipher telegrams containing my reports on these conversations went regular-ly to Berlin and I repeatedly re-ceived from the chancellor approv-

lend, who reposed great trust in the count. This gentleman, at the behave of Rulow, with whom he was friendly, arranged an interview between the king and the chancellor who have a breakfast to which I and the chancellor were in the did not defend the kaiser. It took place on board the royal English yacht after a breakfast to which I and the chancellor were invited. But gentlemen and for a long time alone over their cigars. Afterward Bullow reported to me what had transpired at the interview. In discussing the possible conclusion of an alliance between Germany and Parkers in the less from the king through the newspapers.

# Algeelras as his representative, on the latter to do out that it was out out that it was Lungs Weak

New Dangers Follow in Wake of Deadly Scourge

and bronchial tubes, where the disease has its seat. These organs, in their rundown condition, offer a fertile field for the propagation of tuberculusis, pneumonia and other dangerous gurms, hence the necessity for extra precaution until the system

has had time to fully recuperate. If you have recently had an attack of "File," take no chances. Keep your long and air passages free from disease garins by inheling "Deo" vapors each night and merning.

by inhaling "Deo" vapors each right and morning.

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Coethe. He always carried a copy of "Faust" in his pocket.

In April, 190e, came the unfortunate collapse in the Heichstag of the overworked chancelior. As soon as I received the news. I hurried there and was glad that Privy Councilor Benvers could give me encouraging news about Bulow's condition While the prince was recuperating during the summer at Norderney, I went from Heligoland, which I had been inspecting, on a torpedo hoat to the island and surprised the chancellor and his wife at their villa. I spent the day in chatting with the chancellor, who had already recovered his health to an encouraging degree and was browned by the sea air and samilght.

In the late autumn of 1267 the empress and I paid a visit to Windsor, at the invitation of King Edward VII. We were most cordially received by the English royal family and the visit went off harmoniously. After this visit I went for a line and in silence I endured the sinck of the press against myself and the crown.

The chancellor struck a serious in the chancellor and his health to an encouraging degree and was browned by the sea air and same the factor of the prince and his health to an encouraging degree and was browned by the sea air and same the factor of the press. I signed it in silence is and in silence I endured the sinck of the press against myself and the crown.

The chancellor struck a serious

The chancellor struck a serious blow by his conduct, at the firm confidence and sincere friendship which had bound me before to him. Undoubtedly Prince Bulow thought hat, handling the matter as he did both in the Reichstag and with me both in the Reichstag and with me personally, he could best serve me and the cause, especially as public exclument was running very high at that time. In this I could not agree with him, all the more so since his actions toward me in the Daily Telegraph affair stood out in too sharp contrast to the complainance and recognition which Itulow had previously manifested toward me. I had ecognition which invard me, become so accustomed to the amia-bility of the prince that I found the treatment now accorded me incom-prehensible.

# A Break With Bulow.

eeved from the chancellor approving telegrams. I used to show these after the evening meal to my initimizes who accompanied me on my visit; these men, among them the Chief Gourt Marshal Count Eulenberg and Prince Max Egon Fursishberg, read them and rejoiced with me at the harmonious understanding between me and the chancellor.

After my return from England I made a general report to the chancellor, whereupon be expressed to me his thanks for my having personally troubled myself so much and worked so hard toward improving the relations between the show these in question were not to be found.

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Coniedy and Film Fables (Educational)

JACK HOXIE

Rex Indram

inward causing Bulows downfall.

When matters had reached an impossible pass, the chancellor drew the proper conclusions and recommended to the the choice of

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ment.

A serious opilogue to the abovementioned audience was provided
by the conservatives. The civil cabmet informed the party leaders of
the chancelor's andience and what
appened there, with the request
that the party might new take leads
its open letter. This request—
which was made solely in the interest of the crown, not of myself
personally—was declined by the
party. Not until 1916, when the
war was under way, did we got into manent Houses

Finding it financially impossible build permanent additions to the ity schools now that would adequalely meet the demand for more com, the school board this week decided for advertise for bids for more temperacy buildings that will for the present relieve the conges-

Just as the conservatives did not of the fall term. The demand for more units is so great that it would be impossible to meet them all now in permanent additions. W. A. Marquis, president of the school board said yesterday. The temporary buildings, which are bothing new, but have been created for many of the school buildings before to next board meeting next Tuesday.

"We had hoped," said Marquis,
"that we would not have to build
any more of these litney buildings.
We want to build permanently. The
demand, however, is so great that

# chancellor's audience did it step. Later, a coolness gradually arose between the chancellor and the political parties. The conservatives drew away from the liberals—rifts appared in the bloc. Centrists and socialists—but, above all, the chancellor himself—brought about its downfall, as Count Hertling repeatedly explained to me later—for the last time at Spa. He was proud to have worked energetically toward causing Bulow's downfall.



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me, a wag wrote later in a newspaper, parodying a famous line:

The tear flows, Germania has me again.

The tear flows, Germania has me again.

By this reconciliation I also wished to show that I was in the habit of sacrificing my own sensitivemens to the good of the caise Despite Primes fluidw; attitude to ward me in the Reichatag, which was calculated to pain me, I naturally never forgot his eminent gifts as a state-sman and his distinguished services to the father-tinguished services of the good of the caises man and his distinguished services to the father-tinguished servic Parts of Four Tossed Over 30-Foot
Embaukment in Colorado
GRAND JINCTION, Colo. Det. 3
Two persons are dead and two
others are sectionally infured today as
the result of being forsed over a
20-foot embasisment while diving
in an automobile foor rules east of
this city ials mat night.

The dead are Leonard M. Dingle,
The dead are Leonard M. Dingle,
The flower, and Missibella Deakin
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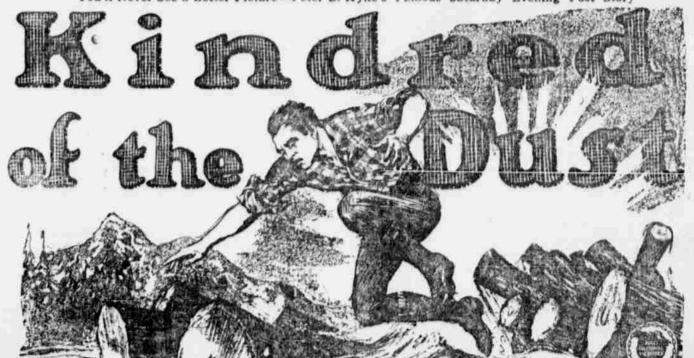
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